STYLE AT ITS BEST

Interesting Features Presented to Open Eyes

COATS AND OTHER SPRING FADS

Hats, Coats and Gowns That Will Make Their Bows to the Pub-

lic Today.

The shapeless, loose backed coat is s bright and shining illustration of the fact that it takes quite as much diplo matic genius to be a successful creator of fashion as to be a successful politician; but there is this important dif-ference, the two varieties of genius are

exercised in precisely opposite ways.

The politician wants above all things an issue he can the to; the inspirer of fushions would find his occupation gone if the world tied up to any of the effusions of his talent too securely. This is the only possible explanation of the



RECEPTION COSTUME.

fact, that only rarely and by accident is a fashion beautiful; it is offered to be thrown ande as soon as the offerer has had time to think of a fresh offering. Nobedy is expected to like the loose backed sack; why should anybody like

it? Is it not more profitable to Moissieurs et Mesdames, the designers of Paris, to be called upon immediately for a fresh design?

There were a lot of loose backed girls on Breadway this morning, and it pleased me to see with what amused smiles each one of them observed every other one. It's much more fun to see somebody else as others see you than to see yourself as you see other people.

One slender creature with short brown curls had ventured on a rich Roman red jacket, and looked as well in it anybody ever succeeds in looking in one of the graceless garments. The wind got under it and puffed it in the back; in front it was better, with its loose flaps fastened diagonally with rows of velvet buttons and its collar, mfis and pocket flaps of black velvet. Three or four big yellow tulips were thrust into her buttonhole, for we're not afraid in these days of color, and, young and pitiless and handsome as she was, she looked with eyes of laughing scorn on a younger and prettior but also shorter and plumper girl, who came put of Brentano's in a pule grayish blue repped coat that was also puffed by the wind in the back and was all a flutter with ribbons.

This second model had fine and silky ibs which tried to give it up-and-downhese as well as acrossness, and might have succeeded on a tailer and less roundly blonde figure. It had a wired fedici collar at the throat turned over in a great roll, and it had a Watteau it in the back, starting from the meck and accompanied in its downward course by a bow and ends of broad blue ribbons. The blue coat saw the Roman red coat before it had fairly stepped upon the pavement; it turned to gaze after it and it looked diverted.

Such is life and such are coats, my

Easter is upon us and if your eyes are properly observant on Sunday morning



THE SPRING COAT.

iese are some of the things you will Vivid green in startling quantities and

A pale brownish gray mixed with rilliant yellow. Turquois blue mated with golden

Russet color freshening its age with

)ink. The tulip reds unchaperoned, alone and not afraid. Shot silks; violet shifting to gold,

ray to rose and ecrue to water green. Broken checks of pink and reseda. Stripes of amber brown and cream, ge vanium red and mignouette, white and

evallow blue. Black lace by the rod, the furlong and gren by the mile.

Ribbons by the lengue, watered rib-

Ruttons, big, little, plenty and jew-Gloves, lavender, white and tan; very Byhs colored. Short waists, with deep yokes and

sacks slightly full. Skirts that touch the ground behind nd that have lace cascudes tembling lown all their seams.

Brilliant scarlet capes with black retet pokes and jet trimmings. Scarlet military juckets with black

elects and collars. Flowers in profesion

tourflike hat streamen that are

wrapped about the threat like a Spanish lady's mentilla.

Very small and narrow bounets.

Hate with flat crowns of the size of a

butter plate. Hats with growns shaped like a minis-ture straw beehive tumbling over back-

Hate with flower crowns. date with flower brims.

Hats with jet crowns. Hate with black openwork straw crowns and never a touch of relieving

Ready for the street parade here in this city is a large cream-colored chip hat with a narrow edge of jet about the fantastically bent brim. Rising in tall rakish bows behind are loops of pale Spanish yellow ribbon. Falling from the back is a full and heavy black lace well caught about on the left shoulder with a long spray of half opened yellow

A silver gray atraw hat of Tuscan braid has a full ruche of silvery creps shirred under the brim. It has no garniture whatever on the outside except a loose cluster of gray China asters with pinkish centers standing up be-hind like stiff but nodding sentinels.

A striking little oval hat of black mohair braid has a circle of narrow jet fringe tinkling and glistening under its brim; loops and ends of black watered ribbon make an odd fence-like defense about the crown and hang in broad streamers nearly to the ground. The only color touch is found in the greenish stalks of a few big, scattered black

A flaring article in creamy brown has a knot of strange creamy-green ribbon on the left side and a crown of Mermet

roses and brownish green leaves.

Another, bigger and more rakish if possible, is of black chip with a whitey green silk scarf laid about it in folds and drooping to the shoulders, where it is knotted under the chin and looped across the bosom with emeralds. Two or three greenish brown "Jack in the pulpits" are the only additional garni-

As pretty a costume as I have seen prepared for the occasion when ninetynine women in a hundred put on their best and the one-hundredth wraps herself in her dignity and wishes she were not ashamed to come out in her spring



GARDEN PARTY GOWNS.

finery on the same day with the multitude, is a pearl-gray tweed frock with deep black velvet border about its skirt headed with silver soutache. It opens on each hip and the slits are fastened with big black velvet buttons; this corsage is round in front with velvet bretelles; in the back it has two rather saucy little velvet tails. To wear with it is a gray chip toque with black velvet knots and twigs of pink

and white arbutus with green leaves. The sister of the tweed girl is ready to enter into competition with an Easter gown of striped black and pale-blue fancy wool. She has excellent reason, too, for expecting a certain measure of approval, for her long straight skirt suits admirably the tall, slim figure, buttoning as it does completely down the left side, with an edge of silver braid and large blue velvet buttons. The long coat wrap has triangles of blue velvet let into it of a darker shade than the skirt blue. It is shorter in the back and cut in two tabs. Its full puffed sleeves are guthered into long cibow cuffs, as any sleeve may wish to be for the sake of gorgeousness, but as no sleeve could elect if it took comfort at

all into consideration. The fashiogable dressmakers are busier at the moment on spring costumes and garden party gowns than upon any other articles wearable. One of them who fills orders for the women who set the fashions instead of follow-ing them was showing me yesterday a faint whitish blue bengaline for an Easter breakfast party. It had a flounce of ivery chiffen in front, and was made with a coat with slashed fronts out off over the bust and with buttons over a bodice of blue velvet; the round neck was veiled with ivery chiffon caught by a puffy bow; the back formed a deep girdle over a velvet yoke; there were elbow sleeves of chiffon and velvet and a Leghorn hat caught up somewhat crazily on one side and trimmed with ribbons and orchids.

For early summer wear out of doors was a shot silk shading from black to Roman red, cut in vandykes at the foot and edged with black lace over a petticont of old gold faille. The round, full waist was bound with a black ribbon such and the frock had a black relvet yoke and full sleeves with ruffles.

Quite as picturesque as this was a gown of helictrope China silk, trimmed with bands of white ribbon. It was full and straight on the right side, and very short on the left, the front being cut in a peplum point. Heavy embroidred earn net was draped over the front and the full waist bad a net bodice. ELLEN OSBORN.

LOUD-VOICED.

The Lung-Perer Developed by People in

Life in the country, says Dr. J. Harrie Derr in the Century, especially in our muthers country, where people lived far apart and were employed oftentimes at a considerable distance from one another, and from the houses or homes in which they are and slept, tended, by exercise in communicating with som another, to strengthen and improve their voices for high and prolonged notes. A wider range to the vocal sounds was constantly afforded and

frequently required.

The roles of romes as well as of men were often utilized for 'long-dia-tance calls.' It may be according to note the difference in intennation which was netally exhibited by the acres. When a dum had covarion to more mon anyone from a distance, the

prolonged tone was placed on the first note, the emphasis on the second thus:
"O—h, John!" If a female called, the prolonged tone and the emphasis were both placed on the last note, thus:
"You, John-n-y!"
Hollowing, screaming, yelling for one

person or another, to their dogs, or at some of the cattle on the plantation. with the accompanying reverberations from hilltops, over valleys and plains, were familiar sounds throughout the farming districts of the south in the days gone by. It used to be said of my father's old negro foremen that he could be distinctly understood for a mile or more away.

Hunting, which was enjoyed and indulged in more or less by nearly every citizen of the south, was also conducive to this characteristic development.

A DOCTOR'S FEE.

How a Physician Proposed an Exchange of Services.

To the lover of dumb animals it seem rather extraordinary that physicians should object to prescribing for a four-footed sufferer. Some of them, how-ever, do feel "above it," and either refuse altogether, or perform the service under majestic protest. The Pall Mall Budget tells the story of a French doc-tor and a painter's wife. The doctor's name does not appear, but the painter was Meissonier. One day Mme. Meis-sonier sent for the family physician, and he hurried to the house, thinking some illness had overtaken the artist. It was not the master of the house,

however; it was only the lap dog.

The doctor pocketed his pride and most realously attended the patient. who soon recovered. At the end of the year he sent in his bill, but among the items there was none for attendance on a dog. Mmc. Meissonler noticed the omission, and called the physician's at-

"You must charge for that, also,"

said she. "I insist upon it."
"By no means," was the reply. "I am not a veterinary surgeon. I was very glad to do the dog a service, but really I can't be paid for it."

"But I insist upon it!" said the lady.
"Well, then," returned the doctor,
"as the hinges of my gate are somewhat rusty. M. Meissonler may bring his brush and paint them for me."

But as every grain of paint from Meissonier's brush was worth more than its weight in gold, the hint was probably not taken.

HE LOCKED IT.

The Novel Idea a Man Bit Upon to Keep His Umbrella.

A prominent young club man of this city, who is noted for his faultless at-tire, says the Philadelphia Press, was exhibiting a costly, gold-mounted handled silk umbrells, which was ingeniously fastened with a tiny silver padlock, to a number of friends, with the remarks:

"If it had not been for this leeking device I would have lost this valuable umbrella long ago. Picking up the wrong umbrella on a rainy day is as time-honored a habit as the borrowing of your neighbor's lead pencil and returning it back to your own pocket. To test this question to my full satisfaction I strolled into the lobby of a well-known hotel one wet, stermy day, and, snapping the little lock through the wire spring under the folds of the umbrella, I placed it in a prominent rack among a number of others. On looking ever a morning newspaper I pretended to be deeply interested in its columns. I had hardly turned my eye when a respectably dressed gentleman picked up my umbrella and off he went. It was raining in torrents, he couldn't open it, and in a moment or two he returned, ramming it back and muttering something about a 'mistake,' took another one from the rack, and was gone for good. You may not believe me, but for one hour that umbrella came and went every five minutes, men, women and children, old and young, grave and gay. The performance was kept up until it tired me out. I took charge of it finally and sauntered off home."

Had a Billous Feeling.

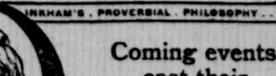
In a restaurant down at McLeansboro the other night, says the Mount Carmel (Ill.) Register, a party of young fellows were sitting and standing around the stove waiting for the mid-night Louisville & Nashville train to come in. One of the gang had been out the night before with his best girl and was exceedingly sleepy. Stretching himself in a chair he was soon in the land of Nod, the upper half of his head unhinged and thrown back, and his mouth so wide open that it re-sembled the entrance to the Patten tunnel. The boys gazed on him in silence for a few moments; then one of them slipped out to a drug store, from which be soon returned with a small pill of asafetida, which he deftly placed upon the sleeper's tongue. The warmth of the mouth dissolved the drug in a few seconds and the snorer awoke, stretching, gaping and yawning like a Cherry grove darky with a premonition of a Patoka creek chill. "Boys," said the victim, "darned if I sin't as bilious as a goat! I never in my whole life had such an all-fired mean taste in my mouth." And the shout that went up drowned the whistle of the approaching train.

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